SPECIAL SALE OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB Short Legs Ib 16c Forequarters Ib 10c Loins to Roast... Ib 14c Rib & Loin Chops Ib 15c Special FOR CONE SHAPE RAW Leaf Lard 169c 2,0000 lbs. Fancy Fresh Pork Loins lb 14c Fancy Lean Prime Rib Roast. . 15 16-18c Milk Fed Native Veal Roast 1b 16c Small Lean Smoked Shoulders lb 13c Lean Fresh Ground Hamburg 15 15c Best Grade Fresh Lean Pork Chops lb 15c Very Select Fresh Shoulders 15 14c Fine Fresh Stewing Fowl 15 16c Fresh Roasting Fowls 15 20-22C Small Lean Skinned Hams 1b 17c Sirloin Round Fresh Made Buns, Biscuits, Rolls Doz. 9c Mocha Layer Cakes 20c | Chocolate Rolls.. ea 10c Moh. Best Bread .. ea 4c | Asstd. Cupcakes doz. 10c Layer Cakes ea 12c | Asstd. Fruit Pies ea 10c Mohican Pork and Beans, No. 2 Tins. 3 for 25c Hire's Root Beer Extract Bot. 15c Very Best French Mushrooms can 28c Delicious Sliced Pineapple, large can 23c Monogram Spec. bot. 69c | Golden Wedding bot. 95c Old Crow Rye . bot. \$1.10 | Port or Sherry . . Ib 27c Meadow Brook . CREAMERY lb 31c, 3 lbs. for 90c Very Best Renovated Butter 1b 28c Strictly Fresh

9 TO 10 A. M.

30c Value

4 qt bas. Peaches at 40c

Large Watermelons 33c

Wax Beans. . . 4 qt. 15c

Native Squash . . 2 for 5c

Cantaloupes ea 5c

Best Currants... bas. 7c

COMBINATION SALE.

New Potatoes ... 12c

1 Large Cabbage 5c

1 pk. Very Best

18c

OHICAN COMPANY WANTED,-Young man, 23, would like a place to work for his board and room. Address 165 Wood ave-RAYNOR-Entered into rest at his home, Lewis H. Raynor, No. 45

Michael's cemetery.

D'DONNELL-In this city, Wednes-

Edward Smith, aged 33 years.

BUTLER—In Hartford, April 9, Wil-

JAMES-In Norwalk, July 12, Miss

STOCK MARKET

cific and New Haven alone exhibiting

Noon-Steel continued its advance

to 156 and other leaders advanced

initial gains. These shares, with U. S.

Steel made a large part of the first

clined to within a small fraction of

heaviness.

dealings in bonds.

Mary E. James of Wilton, aged 79.

liam H. Butler of Torrington, aged

Friends are invied to attend the

P 15 b*

HAVE YOU AN UPRIGHT PIANO xchange for a new 1915 player plano? It so call at 844 Noble Ave

Western Eggs Strictly Fresh

Country Eggs. Doz. 30c

White Compound. . Ib 90

COMBINATION SALE.

1 1b Best Butter 30c

Doz. 23c

Doz. Best Eggs. . . . 25c | 1 Bch Native Beets. . 4c 1 lb Best Lard..... 10c | 6 Large Lemons.... 8c

75c Value For 65c 40c Value For 29c

FOR SALE-A beautiful toned \$350 plano for \$250; almost new and as good in every respect. Totten, Southport, Conn. Mae F.

YOUNG AMERICAN, 20, desires po ation at anything, have clerica experience, neat appearance. Pitcher, Care of Farmer. P 16 d*

TO RENT-5 from cottage by week month or year, 3 acres of land. Ap-ply J. H. Keenan, 3283-14; or building lots 25x100 for camp sites. Price \$10 and \$15. P 16 b*p

A YOUNG MAN, 20, desires a post tion at anything. Can do typewrit-ing and any kind of office work. Experienced bell boy and elevator runner, neat appearance. Howard Matthews, Care of Farmer. P 16 d*

PIANOS FOR SALE-New pianos, 150 ten dollars down, balance one dollar a week. Second hand planes, \$100, one dollar a week. Cellos \$10 to \$100. Violins, all sizes, \$6 to \$100, easy payments. Fotch Plane Co., \$44 Noble Ave. P 16 d*o

PIANOS, NEW AND SECOND HAND, stocks yielded none of their promi-also players, Victrolas, Graphonolas, nence in the resumption of trading to-

friends and the night and day force shares of steel were readily absorbed Buchanan. of Department 11 of the Remington at slight recessions. All other parts D. M. C. Co., fow their sympathy, dur- of the list were higher, Southern Pa- Says He's Ettor's ing our recent bereavement.

* MICHAEL O'HARA AND

FAMILY. MORTGAGES

250,000 ON REAL ESTATE in sums active business. Steel was the actual 952 Main St. P 16 *tf

ture for excitable looking strangers to walk into L. P. Morgan's front prices. More selling of U. S. Steel for and sit down in the best plush fives at concessions marked the early

GOMPERS AND

Continued from Page 1 Brass Company, Smith & Egge Manufacturing Company, Bridgeport Engineering Company, Remington-Yost Company, Breul Manufacturing Company, Baird Machine Tool Company, Columbia Nut & Bolt Company, Burns & Bassick Company, Bassick Machine Company, Automatic Machine Com-pany and several others whose names

ould not be learned today.

As a result of the meeting of the Manufacturers' Association held yesterday manufacturerers are divided in their opinious as to the best course to pursue and nothing definite was de-cided at the close of the session though it is the general understanding that the question shall be left to the individual members to decide. Some factory owners today expressed themselves as willing to grant the shorter bours if demands were made upon

them. Others did not know what ac-tion they would take.
Officials of the Remington-Arms & Ammunition Co. expressed themselves as satisfied with their action as being the best course for, them to pursue. They did not hold themselves responsible to the association for the reason that following some differences of opinion two months ago as to the employment of Bridgeport men sprang up and when the Remington companies took the stand that they would hire men applying to them for work irrespective of whether they previously worked in Bridgeport they withdrew voluntarity from the association.

As a further commentary on the stand assumed today by the Interna-tional heads of the metal trades George J. Bowen, business agent of the machinists said; "The Stewart Construction Co. deny that A. B. Taylor, a superintendent of the Stewart Co., ordered the millrights to join the carpenters' union or quit work. We have eight foremen who will swear that they were ordered by Taylor to so instruct the millwrights.

When informed of this statement today George G. Greist, general superin-tendent of the Stewart Construction company, replied: "This is absolutely incorrect and it is merely a subterfuge." He further intimated that it might be considered significant that the ironworkers went out on strike in sympathy with the machinists on Sat-urday last while the machinists were still working in the factory. This fact was later denied by J. J. Keppler, who said that the ironworkers never struck in sympathy with the machinists but did strike on account of the mill-

A number of electrical workers put-ting up lights about the great enclos-ure surrounding the arms plant and the powder houses were called off the work today when it was learned they were non-union. They had been trans-ferred from the Remington plant to the Stewart work this morning in an effort to hasten additional protection

for the company.
Organizers of the Hod Carriers'
Union, the Hoisting Engineers and the
Die Sinkers' and Drop Forgers' unions,
now in this city said that their contemplated walk-outs which already have been discussed with the factory heads had been postponed until after the action of the machinists tonight. In fact all action is now awaiting the decision of tonight's meteing. The die sinkers and drop forgers are

the only trades engaged in the controversy which is not working on the construction work. They are now enabout 200. Should they walk out ington Arms & Ammunition Co. would

including the new employment office when the bricklayers reached a stage where the roof girders had to be to other buildings about the enclosure. It was today planned to put on wood-John Street on Thursday, July 15th, en trusses if necessary to continue operations at the plant." This feature Funeral service private on Monhas not been fully decided by the facday July 19th, Interment at convenience of the family at Mt. Grove

tory heads today. It was learned that the conferences of the millwrights with Superintend-Friends may view his remains Sunday, July 18th from 2 to 4 p. m. P 16 b* ent Greist yesterday and today had resulted in no material changes. While it was said that the hoisting enday, July 14, 1915, Bridget M., gineers had decided to stay on the Shaughnessey, beloved wife of Marwork, this was denied by those connected with that branch of labor. It was understood that the die sinkers funeral from her late residence, No. and drop forgers, who are not to be 176 Park street on Saturday, July confused with the toolmakers and ma-17th, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. chinists, had announced their inten-Charles' at 9 o'clock. Burial at St. tion of joining the machinists' ranks In the event that the company did not settle the affair of the millwrights.

Martin Kane, business agent of the SAUTH .- In this city, Thursday, July 15, 1915, Edith S., beloved wife of carpenters, had little to say about the dward Smith, aged 33 years. strike this morning other than that Friends are invited to attend the the carpenters would not arbitrate

funeral from her late residence, No. the matter. "There is nothing for us 142 Linen avenue on Saturday, to arbitrate. As for statements that July 17, at 20 clock p. m. the carpenters sood alone, I would eay that the carpenters are strong enough to stand on their own bottom and we are not seeking the support of any of crafts. As a matter of fact the carpenters have an international agreement with the bricklayers and the hoisting engineers have an agreement to stick by the bricklayers. they strike with the machinists they have to account to headquarters.

A report that some millwrights had gone back to work this morning revealed the fact that four millwrights never struck and arc working in the New York, Wuly 16. Opening. War plant, stocks yielded none of their promi- A New York paper today intimated

Symphonals, Violins and ceilos, rolls day. Bethlehem Steel rose 3 points to ctructural ironworkers was closely and records, free. The largest se- 183 and American Can, Crucible stock, connected with Congressman Frank symphonas, violitis and ceres, and records, free. The largest selection of instruments in the city. Sold on easy payments. Fotch Piano Co., \$44 Noble Ave. Open before attained. United States Steel evenings.

Pis decords are attained at the time of the Los Angeles affair. Johnston had little was teh most active feature, however, opening with a sale of \$6,600 shares at was proud to have been associated with Buchanan. This view was also We desire to express our sincere close of 63 1-4. Immediately thereafhanks and appreciation to our many ter offerings of 4,000, 2,000 and 1,000 the same congressional district as does

Advance Agent, And His Boss is Coming

J. Wellington Broadhead, who claims 4,000 ON REAL ESTATE in sums active business. Steel was the actual to be the advance agent of Ettor, the to be the advance agent of Ettor, the friends at the new store and will be happened to the money after he had sary measures to protect to murder in connection with the killing of some citizens during the riots regular staff of Moss & Krieger's have yesterday's minimum, later making at Lawrence more than a year ago, is partial recovery. Low priced rail- in town. Mr. Broadhead claims that ways like Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ettor is in Danbury but has been reand Rock Island sold at new low fused permission by Mayor Sunder-prices. More selling of U. S. Steel land to speak in the open air there. With the unsettled labor conditions which appear to have arisen here Mr. marked at exactely one-half its originalism.

HOWLAND'S

Store closes at 5 daily except Saturdays

Bridgeport, Conn. Friday, July 16, 1915.

The Weather: -Cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably thundershowers.

Every ticket tells of saving.

The 35th Mill End Sale makes the store bristle with savings.

Thousands of yellow price tickets each tell the same sort of story.

It is the story of a saving, of good merchandise at less than regular price, of service and dependability combined with true economy.

Never saw so many people at the first morning of a Mill End Sale as at this one Thursday morning. It was fine!

It was finer to see all that great lot of people satisfied with the Mill End lots and the Mill End values.

That is what counts most; the satisfaction the Mill End sale brings. Folks who come to the sale tomorrow, and each succeeding day will be sure of that same satisfaction.

Savings will be just as emphatic and delightful.

Yes; it may be warm out of doors but the store is degrees cooler. And Mill End savings more than repay the effort of getting here.

Thousands of Mill End Lots! Every lot a true economy!! Among them as many things for men and the home as for women's use.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Main street but found nobody home. establishmen From there he went to police head- is continued. of the company, ceased this morning quarters to get permission from Su-when the bricklayers reached a stage perintendent Birmingham for Ettor to where the roof girders had to be speak in the streets. The superintend-placed. They were at once transferred ent was not in his office. This morning Broadhead sought Mayor Wilson's permission for the public speaking. The mayor was busy, however, and Broadhead after telling the newspapermen what a big organization of the W. W. could be found in Bridgeport, left the building saving he would return later. mayor had gone for the day.

CONSOLIDATION OF CREDIT STORES IS **BOON FOR SHOPPERS**

Bridgeport Public Has At Hand Most Up-To-Date Concern of Kind.

With the opening tomorrow morning of the Consolidation Sale of the Caesar Inc.-Moss & Krieger stores at the place of business of the former on Main and Golden Hill streets, claimed to be the largest and most up to date credit clothing store in the will be available for the trade of the people of Bridgeport. The Moss & Krieger Co. had successfully conducted their credit business in this city for the last 23 years while the Caesar Misch, Inc., has been - thriving institution for the last 17 years. The consolidation of these two oldest credit alone?" establishments of this vicinity will "I did give to the community the added value of their years of experience. It is to be especially noted that the entire business will be conducted at the old locaion of the Caesar Misch Co. and that change, the main floor being rearranged and enlarged and the entire basement being opened as a sales de-

Every article of apparel for men, women and children in grades and prices to suit all purses will be carried by this great establishment. The proprietors of the store are proud of the fact that theirs is one of

the most modern to be found in any section as all of their goods are kept behind glass cases where they will not be exposed to the dirt or promiscuous handling. Patrons of the Moss & Krieger Co.

been retained by the Caesar Misch Co. turned to the country. In their same departments. William Holmes, o The sale is for the purpose of clear-ing out entirely the stock of both

the only actual work now being done Broadhead says, Ettor believes Bridge- inal price and it will be to the advan-in the manufacturing line by the Rem- port will be a good field for him. Yes- taige of all interested in bargains. port will be a good field for him. Yes-taige of all interested in bargains, terday Mr. Broadhead visited the whether they wish to pay in cash or neadquarters of the Socialist party in establish a credit account to visit the establishment during the days that it

> Committeemen Were Kept In Dark On Election Expenses

> (Continued from Page 1.) Mr. Donovan, would you want to say that the work was being done for the "If that were so, my answer would

> be incorrect." Mr. Engs said that he told Mr. when soliciting a contribution that the money was needed "for the whole ticket." He said he didn't know in what business Mr. Jennings was engaged.

Frederick E. Kip, who says he votes had given \$600 to Mr. Wheeler, treas- both in person and by mail. urer of the Congressional committee. The contributions, he said, he gave almost without solicitation. He had alse given to campaign funds in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where his firm, the Salts Textile Co., has factories.

He said that it was impressed on him during the campaign that Mr. Brandegee was going to have "a close call," and that funds were needed. "Who made these representations?" asked Mr. Cummings.

"Several persons, among them Mr. "Did you know that Mr. Roraback of the state central committee spent \$20,000 in the whole state for the good of the whole ticket and this committee spent \$10,000 in Fairfield county

"I did not know that." Mr. Kip said the contribution was personal and that he knew corporate contributions were forbidden by law. Just before leaving the stand, Mr. Kip was asked about difficulties his firm the store has been remodeled for the had had with the government relative to undervaluation of imports. He said that such cases had come up at be held at 0 o'clock Tuesday morning. frequent intervals but were always

> Ira A. Kip, who votes in South Orange, N. J., modestly thought the committee picked him as a collector because he had had some experience in that line. His experience, his testimony showed, helped him in getting Havas News Agency from Athens says contributions of \$250 from W. O. Bry-F. J. Kingsbury and \$25 from W.

order that prosperity mught be re-

William Holmes, of Huntington, member of the state central commitstock of both tee, said that the committee believed

"We looked it up pretty thoroughly, Mayor Fails to Sign because we wanted everything to be strictly within the law," he said. Wilson M. Reynolds of Newtown followed. He couldn't give much information about the workings of Congressional committee, of which he was a member. Neither could E. W. S. Pickett of Fairfield, who followed

"I really didn't know why you callfore leaving the stand. "I guess I got the wrong fellow,"

George F. Dominick, Jr., of Greenwich, one of the collectors of the committee, was the first witness in the afternoon session. Mr. Dominick's per suasive argument brought about \$1,600, the committee fund from contributors living in Greenwich. Stamford and New York. Mr. Dominick didn't know whether all of the contributors were

voters in this state. He said that Messrs. Wheeler, Rose in Montclair, N. J., and who was a Enos and Fessenden were the moving Bull Moose advocate in 1912, said he spirits. His contribution was solicited

"Do you know of any literature or advertisement published by this committee that was intended to help all of the ticket? he was asked. prepared an advertisement for Greenwich paper in which Republicans were urged to vote the straight ticket." "There was some tendency

Greenwich, was there not, to discriminate against Mr. Hill."

Then this advertisement was really a move in behalf of Mr. Hill?" "Do you know of any literature pub-

feature Mr. Hill?" "No. He was one of our best cards." Mr. Dominick's examination came a sudden end hen, in answer to a question as to the purpose of this con gressional committee, he made this rather startling statement.

ished by the committee that fails to

"We believed that by organizing better throughout the country for the whole ticket we could more easily elect Mr. Hill." The next session of the hearing will

YOUNG TURKS PLOT ASSASSINATION OF

PREMIER VENIZELOS Paris, July 16 .- A despatch to the

that a private letter received from ing. ant; \$150 from W. H. Farrell; \$200 Constantinople states that the Young William E. Burnham; \$50 from Turks Commission is plotting he assassination of former Premier Venize-los, of Greece. The police, the Athens will spend \$7,500,000 in rebuilding the Mr. Kip said he didn't know what advices state, have taken the neceshappened to the money after he had sary measures to protect the life of

> Brigadier-General William . Dougherty, U. S. A., retired, died at resign. Cakland, Cal. He was 74 years old.

Resolution For Beers Street Lengthening

Mayor Wilson is still withholding hisapproval from the Beers street extension resolution. Although the council passed the resolution more than ed me," said Mr. Reynolds, just be- a week ago the mayor has not yet affixed his signature to it. It has been estimated that it will cost \$10,000 to said Mr. Cummings. "I am merely extend the thoroughfare to Main trying to find out who is running this street. The mayor has signified that he believes this money will be better spent for other improvement although he has made no official statement to

> "Will you sign the resolution?" the nayor was asked today.

> "I haven't as yet," he answered.
> "Will you veto it?" he was asked

"I haven't as yet," was his answer.

HICKS, WHO GAVE UP ALL TO GO TO PRISON, IS FREED

Washington, July 16 .- President Wilson today commuted to expire at once the jail term of Robert E. Hicks, the New York man who, after 12 years successful clusion of imprisonment for a violation of the postal code, gave up a prosperous business and surrendered himself. The Bowery Mission of New York, at which Hicks was a worker, and other organizations, appealed to the president for his release. He will be freed as soon as the department of justice can arrange certain formalities.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Large quantities of supplies have reached Mexico City, the food trains being given the right of way over

Carrying 300 passengers, the Holland-American liner Rotterdam salled from New York for Rotterdam, vis Falmouth.

Secretary Lansing and Count voi Bernstorff, the German ambassador will confer in Washington this morn

A telegram received at Copenhager

It was officially denied at the state department and the White House, that E. Ambassador Marye at Petrograd will

Crawford Price, British eye-witness

stores, no discrimination being made between the two. Everything will be marked at exactely one-half its original campaign.

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